

# SOCK SONG CONTEST ESTABLISHED TO PATRIOTIC KNITTERS

## Two Prize Winners This Week Succeeded at Their First Attempt— Other Contestants Keep on Trying

AFTER the steadily growing number of the contestants and the ever widening territory which their home addresses cover, perhaps the next most gratifying proof that the sock song contest is fulfilling its purpose is the faithful perseverance of many sock singers, whom the sock song editor and the jury of award are coming to regard as old friends.

The purpose of the contest, of course, is to give patriotic knitting an additional stimulus. Its first and greatest stimulus is the need of the boys in service. But no work, not even a patriotic work, is ever done otherwise with such a will as it is if combined with a certain amount of fun. And then, you know, competition is the proverbial life of trade.

We can't very well offer prizes for the best knitted socks and sweaters. But prizes of wool for sock songs seem to be a very fair equivalent. Almost every one we know of has tried his or her hand at writing poetry one time or another, and has enjoyed the attempt. Any one who hasn't is pretty sure to enjoy it when he makes it. And we know our contestants have good times with their socks singing, because some of whom we have not yet felt able even to make honorable mention have been sending in entry after entry as regularly as the weeks have come around.

**Sock Singers Persevering.**  
If you happen to be among them—keep it up! That kind of perseverance, with the practice it gives in sock singing, and with a little additional painstaking over the verses week to week, has been rewarded a number of times with prizes, not for itself alone, but for the improvement of the entries, until finally one was good enough to compel our recognition.

For instance, one of the contestants honorably mentioned to-day wrote in as follows: "The enclosed sock song was entered for the contest of two weeks ago and failed. I have made some changes in it which I am sure are improvements and which I hope may give it a chance of success. If in sending it in, its amended form, I am guilty of doing something incorrect and inadmissible, please accept my apology. To have lost my weekly chance will be my just and adequate penalty!"

As it happened, the jury of award well remembered the original version of this sock song, and had regretted that for the want of just a few more loving touches they found themselves unable to recommend it for publication. To-day it is published—still not

## SOCK SONG PRIZE WINNERS IN THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

### FIRST PRIZE.

Etta Helena Chase, Rocky Hill, Conn.

In her debt hands the skins of gray change into perfect hose. A circle of New England hills bounds all the world she knows. Yet as she knits she flies to France to fight her country's foes.

She sees one face in all that land, One flag—red, white and blue. A glorious peace, a baptized land Emerging, meets her view. Then her son comes safely home again— God make her day dreams true!

### SECOND PRIZE.

I. H. Grubbe, 135 Remsen street, Brooklyn.

Not long ago—it seems so near— A little too was romping here, And tangling up his mother's yarn While she his little socks would darn.

Not long ago—it seems so near— A youthful, healthy lad was here. "Good-by, dear mother, duty calls." With us now justice stands or falls. He left, and I am sitting here And knitting socks to his dear cheer.

### THIRD PRIZE.

Adele Willis Bolles, 158 West Fourth street, Elmira, N. Y.

We're knitting socks at early dawn, We're knitting socks at night. To help the men who face the guns We knit with all our might. For freedom in the balance hangs, The scales are hard to tip. But there's a way, there'll come a day, When William's flag will dip.

### Conditions of the Sock Song Contest.

Everybody welcome! Open to all patriotic knitters, male or female. Verses must be not over ten lines long. Write on one side of the paper only, if possible. Prizes will be announced on each Sunday on verses received by THE SUNDAY SUN, 150 Nassau street, not later than Wednesday. After that they will be considered for the following week's competition. Names will not be used, if requested, unless verses win a prize. First prize, \$5 in wool; second prize, \$2 in wool; third prize, \$1 in wool.

I am only a girl, I cannot answer That call that thrills and awes— I am not old enough to give My life to the great cause.

I am only a girl, but I can follow The never changing law: O, I am old enough to give My work to the great cause!

My name is CHARLOTTE F. KENNEDY, 12 E. Chestnut street, Kingston, N. Y.

In little old Woodhaven, On shady Windom street, A little girl is knitting Socks for a soldier's feet.

She knits a prayer in each sock That when the day is done She will have helped to build the rock On which was split the Hun.

On which was split the Hun, On which was split the Hun, On which was split the Hun, On which was split the Hun.

37 Windom street, Woodhaven, L. I.

When the last knitted sweater is finished And the socks and the helmets are done, When our boys in the blue and the khaki Have settled their score with the Hun, We shall rest, and faith, we shall need— It'll be down for a second or two.

MAUDE NORTON, 1024 Harrison street, Topeka, Kan.

There's an army across the sea, And their hearts are brave and strong, And with all their might In firm faith they fight That right may rise out of wrong.

There's a gentler army at home, But their hearts are swift and strong, And they cheerfully knit For the soldier's kit To help Right rise out of wrong.

VIRGINIA F. BALLARD, 220 West Seventy-sixth street.

Knit socks for soldiers here at home, Knit socks for soldiers while they roam; Knit socks for sailors afar on the deep, Knit, pray and sing, but do not weep.

ANN B. HARRINGTON, 725 West 181st street.

A stitch and a prayer and a little care And the socks grow ever longer: The prayer for the boy who is over there, And so our hearts grow stronger.

May the boy who wears these socks of mine Return to these shores by grace divine, Covered with glory as others have been By brave deeds done that we might win Freedom for nations oppressed by the Hun. Peace on earth: They will be done.

MRS. ANNIE VON KOCH, 419 East 144th street.

Soldier while I here am sitting I compute you my knitting, Take this stocking, stitch by stitch, You must progress, stitch by stitch; Bayonet life needle thrust, Nowing only where you must, Till you turn your heel to go To the final goal—the toe. Soldier boy with purpose true May this be permitted you.

ANNIE J. PARSONS, 213 West Fifty-first street.

Knit five, knit two and turn— O my lad in the blue and khaki, Where are your thoughts while I sit here and knit? Could it be they are with me to-night?

Knit six, knit two and what? I've forgotten to narrow, you say? Quite true! But I don't understand— My thoughts must have wandered away.

KATHERINE FERRIS, 29 Merrick avenue, Springfield, Mass.

To a Son in France. Mrs. M. C. Spicer of 143 Bleeker street, Gloucester, N. Y., sent in a sock song too long for the contest, but surely interesting enough for publication, because it had already performed the sock song's highest office, as Mrs. Spicer's letter explains: "Your contest has inspired me. I have a son in the Marine Corps for whom I have just finished a sweater. I am sending it to him to-day with the message lovingly enclosed. While the set of rhythms is not on socks nevertheless I thought maybe you might fancy it and care to print it. My husband and another son are now serving in France."

"Yours for the Cause," "MAMIE R. SPICER." And here is the message: Haven't you heard the needles clicking? Why, for days on this sweater I've been knitting. Knitting and purling, two and two, Stripes of "natural" and Marine blue, Then purl and smooth till it reaches your heart.

Knit two and turn— O my lad in the blue and khaki, Where are your thoughts while I sit here and knit? Could it be they are with me to-night?

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KATHERINE FERRIS, 29 Merrick avenue, Springfield, Mass.

The "children" (Sock Song) mentioned by the following contestants, who seem to be on familiar terms with Don Marquis's "Archie," were not quite good enough this week. But our correspondent is urged to crop up again early and often. The crop of prize wool holds out well!

I have cropped up again I may represent but one of the masses no I am not misquoting terms but you will have to admit that I once "got your sympathy" a bad penny always turns up but it has nothing on a bad versifier. You will have to admit that I am as persistent as archie and doubtless eventually will land the goods sympathy is warm but wool is the goal of my ambition at present.

ROSELYN DI BELLA, 126 West 153rd street.

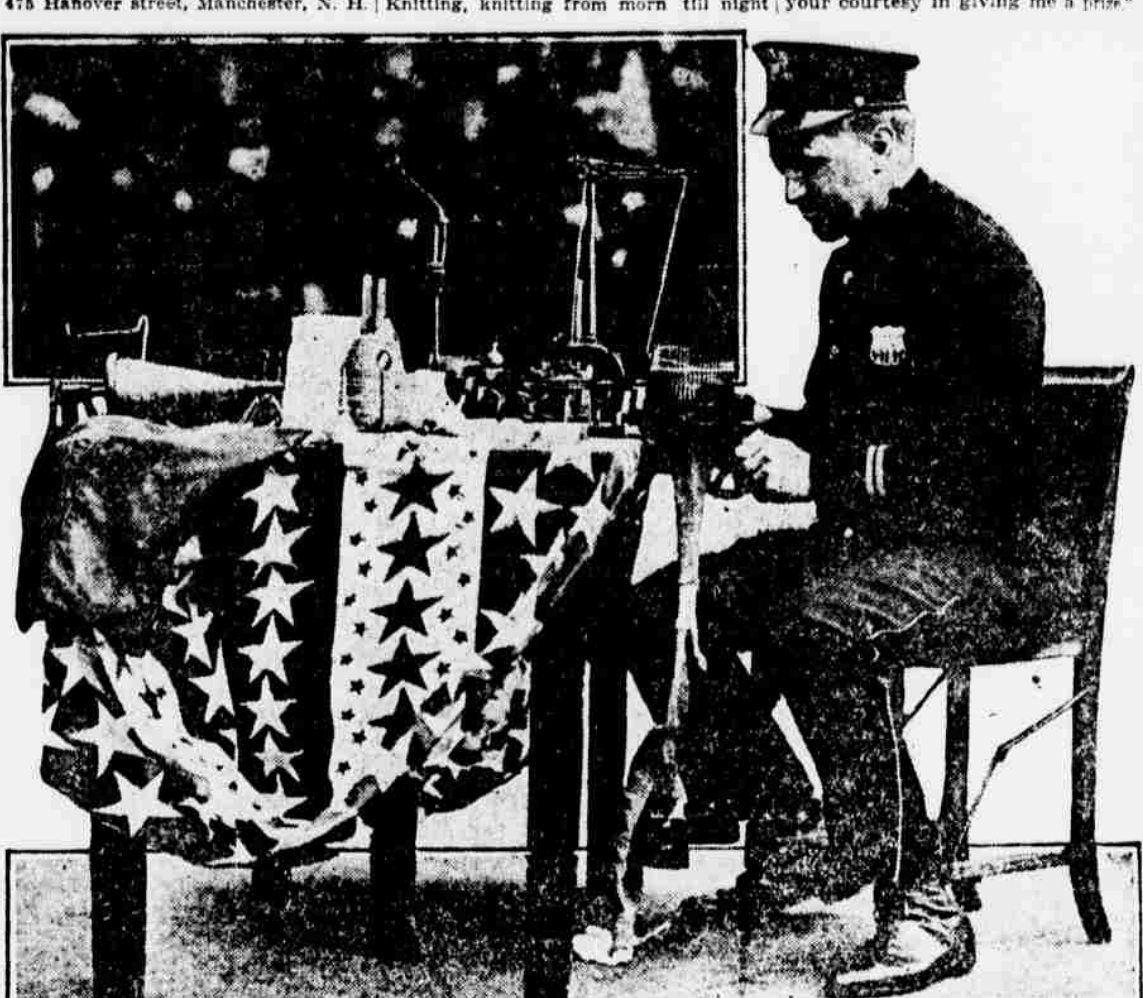
"I want to send my thanks for the wool which I received yesterday as the second prize for my sock song. I am glad my song was worth the prize and also glad to be able to send the gift to a soldier later on. You are helping a number of us to be more generous than we otherwise could be."

Miss Margaret Rice of 19 Lawrence street, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I received the box of yarn this afternoon and I am more than pleased with it. I shall certainly try to use that I am not the only one to whom it may bring pleasure. Did the Pennington eulogy of last week hurt your New York conscience? If so, cheer up! I live in Brooklyn during the summer months!"

That being the case, Miss Rice should know that it is New England, not New York, which has a conscience— from a Pennsylvanian point of view.

Miss Margaret R. Brendlinger of Norwalk, Conn., writes of her prize wool: "It is certainly a beautiful quality and I appreciate very much your courtesy in giving me a prize."

Knitting, knitting socks in my sleep; In my dreams I think and weep. Oh, the dear ones so brave Who are fighting honor and democracy. Knitting, knitting from morn till night



OPENING of the KNITTING BEE in CENTRAL PARK.

# NEWS OF SUMMER COLONIES BY THE SEA AND IN THE MOUNTAINS

## Horticultural Show at Southampton Is a Success

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—It has been rather a busy week for the members of the summer colony, both old and young. There has been more call for workers in the Red Cross rooms and in the canning kitchen, and the fact that so many of the boys from locally summering families are in active service adds to the interest of the work. The horticultural show at Southampton, held on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday was a great success in point not only of the splendid exhibits of flowers and vegetables but also of the large attendance on both days. The net proceeds went to the Rogers Memorial Library. The advisory committee were Samuel L. Parrish, chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, Mrs. Arthur H. Clark, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Charles G. Franklin, Mrs. Chester Griswold, Mrs. Charles H. Henderson, Mrs. F. Burrill Hoffman, Miss Rufina Hoyt, Mrs. C. MacDonald, Mrs. Rufina L. Patterson, Mrs. Henry K. Porter, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Horace Russell, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. Henry C. Trevor, Mrs. Robert Walter and Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff.

Word was received on Tuesday of the wounding of Lieut. Goodhue Livingston, Jr., who is in Battery F of the Second Division of Artillery. Word was received later of his transfer to a base hospital.

Lieut. G. F. Downey, Jr., has been returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet. Capt. and Mrs. Barry L. Nicholas have also returned to Washington after spending the week with Mrs. Nicholas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Snow.

Mrs. William A. Snow had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindsey and Mr. Purroy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosner Betts are with Mrs. Frederick H. Betts at the Clovers.

Mrs. Archibald H. Brown, who spent several days here in the interest of the Bureau of Civil Welfare at Washington, returned to her home at Stony Brook, L. I.

Among those who have taken cottages for the remainder of the season are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ashton Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Percy H. Stewart has taken a cottage on Shinnecock Hills and the Due and Duchesne de Richelieu have taken the Burnett cottage at Water Mills for the remainder of the season.

## White Sulphur Aids Canteen

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Entertainments for the benefit of the local canteen service are the order of the day at White Sulphur Springs, where Mrs. Thornton Lewis, the chairman, and a band of enthusiastic workers are making every effort to cheer the soldiers as they pass through. Mrs. McIntosh of New York arrived at the Greenbrier with Mrs. McIntosh Friday and left Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Greenbrier. The canteen girls sold hundreds of tickets, and an auction of a hand crocheted afghan brought \$275 for the fund.

Mrs. McIntosh, who has made a tour of the canteens in this country, expects soon to go to France under the auspices of the "Out There Theatre League." On Thursday evening the motion picture "Our Own United States," featuring Arnold Daly, who is a frequent sojourner here, was shown for the benefit of the Permanent Blind War Relief Fund.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York gave a tea at the Casino Monday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Mrs. Cary T. Gray-

## W. S. S. EKWANOK PRIZES.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 2.—The annual Ekwanok golf tournament at Ekwanok Country Club last week was a successful informal event. War Savings Stamps were the prizes. Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence won both the low score prize of the qualifying round and the championship of the tournament. The annual meeting of Ekwanok Country Club was held at the clubhouse Monday evening, when the following officers were elected: Robert T. Lincoln and W. M. Rittler of Washington, C. M. Clark, E. W. Clark and R. M. Janney of Philadelphia; James L. Taylor, Dr. C. H. Gardner, E. S. Jaham, H. P. McQueen, C. H. Gray and Paul Waterman of New York; George H. Thatchler and H. P. Young of Albany; Bradley of Buffalo and J. B. Wilbur and A. M. Reed of Manchester. Officers re-elected were: President, Robert T. Lincoln; vice-president, James L. Taylor; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Clark; clerk, A. E. Martin. H. R. Wheeler of New York has been about the most successful trout fisherman of the season. He has made several expeditions into the mountains to Stratton and Burn ponds and has brought back good catches.

Red Cross work and for the American Fund for the French Wounded continues with much enthusiasm. Miss Anna Huns of New York, chairman of the surgical dressing work in the three Manchester villages, has sailed for France and Mrs. Albert M. Reed has been appointed chairman. Mrs. Reed is assisted by Miss Florence L. Taylor of Brooklyn.

W. G. McKnight of New York is with his family at their summer home here for the month of August.

Mrs. J. F. Sharkey, Jr., of New York returned to the Equinox House recently. John L. Given of New York is spending some time with his family on Main street.

Arrivals this week who will spend August here include: From Columbus, Charles W. O. Henderson, James L. Hamill; from Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitson; from New York, Mrs. William Taylor, L. B. Taylor, Lot H. Malone, M. G. Graham, R. B. Farber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strother Jones; from Troy, Mrs. Charles S. Francis; from Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennessy, Miss Alma Pennessy, Miss Madeline Pennessy, Eleanor Pennessy and Joseph Pennessy; from Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. James Percival and Grinnell Wells.

## American-Canadian Entente Strong Among Visitors at Murray Bay

MURRAY BAY, P. Q., Aug. 3.—Murray Bay on the Lower St. Lawrence has had many arrivals of late from the United States and Canada. The American and Canadian entente is strong among the visitors here. The American and Canadian entente is strong among the visitors here. The American and Canadian entente is strong among the visitors here.

Water sports day, August 14, is another attraction which brings all the large cottage and hotel colony together at Murray Bay and will be held at the Pointe à Pic for the Red Cross and for the soldiers of both countries.

August will bring an influx of new arrivals from the United States at the Manoir Richelieu which is headquarters for the American colony. The dance nights, Wednesday and Saturday, and the morning bathing parties at the salt water swimming pool will be features of the life there. Miss Clara B. Dean of Buffalo and Miss M. A. Ogden of New York arrive this week for August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Eastwick of New York and New Orleans entertained at an informal tea at the Manoir Richelieu. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin, George H. Clark, E. S. Jaham, H. P. McQueen, C. H. Gray and Paul Waterman of New York; George H. Thatchler and H. P. Young of Albany; Bradley of Buffalo and J. B. Wilbur and A. M. Reed of Manchester. Officers re-elected were: President, Robert T. Lincoln; vice-president, James L. Taylor; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Clark; clerk, A. E. Martin. H. R. Wheeler of New York has been about the most successful trout fisherman of the season. He has made several expeditions into the mountains to Stratton and Burn ponds and has brought back good catches.

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## GREENWICH VILLAGE BALL AT NARRAGANSETT.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 3.—August at Narragansett Pier is the most delightful month. The climate is at its best and the long summer twilight and gorgeous sunsets fascinate the lover of outdoor life. In the past week tourists have literally poured into the Pier. Hotels are now comfortably filled and while sojourners here as elsewhere are devoting a large part of their time and work for war relief plans are going on for entertainments to be given for some form of war relief.

Civic and social entertainments will be a Greenwich Village ball to be given at the Casino on the night of Saturday, August 10, for the benefit of the Trust Sons' Tobacco Fund. Mrs. Wheeler Jones and Pierre Duval of New York are the promoters of this picturesque affair.

The week end dances at the Gladstone Hotel are among the chief social events at Narragansett Pier. The dance to-night is of special military interest, since a contingent of young officers came from army camps in the vicinity and from Newport.

A large contingent of the summer colony went in automobiles over to Newport today by way of the Sanderson and Jamieson ferries, where they joined a large company at Castlewood, the village of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hannan, for the vaudeville show and reception given by Mrs. Hannan for the U. S. Marines. A luncheon for Newport and Narragansett friends preceded the vaudeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer of Philadelphia and Newport are guests of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John R. Fell of Philadelphia, at Wild Field Lodge.

Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson of New York and her son, William H. Jackson, are guests of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart of Philadelphia at Scarborough.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, who have just returned from France, and Judge and Mrs. John Kellogg, of Waterbury, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Clara, barytone, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company. Miss Portier of Montreal, soprano; Mrs. Arline Ingham Will, violinist; and Miss Ethel Phoenix, cellist, both of Syracuse, Miss Zilla Halstead of Boston, and the program of recitations by Mrs. Arline Ingham Will and recitations by Miss Sarah Richards.

At a public auction to be held at Westport Inn a golden eagle and the pedestal on which it is mounted on view at the inn, will be disposed of on a date not yet announced for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund.

Miss Agnes O'Gorman, daughter of

## Endless Chain Teas Reap Fine Harvest for Red Cross

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The fondest hopes of the energetic women members of the Red Cross organization who recently inaugurated a "chain of endless teas" of Saturday afternoon teas for the benefit of the Red Cross are being exceeded, for the idea has won favor and each week the teas are growing in size, interest and returns. There are many invitations for the tea to be given this afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Daniel Seckington. Arrangements are being made for an address to be given in the county Court House by Lieut. Judson of the British Intelligence Service, who arrived recently from the front in France. This is also for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Among those recently returned for August is Miss Eleanor Coast, prominent amateur tennis player, who will take part in the annual tournament on the courts at the clubhouse of the Cobble Hill Golf Club.

The opening event of the golf tournament, now in progress, an eighteen hole handicap at medal play, was won by Henry Prieon of Montreal with a net score of 76. The runnerup was Edward Flammer of New York, with a net score of 75.

James Wadsworth of New York and family, recent arrivals, have leased the cottage of Miss Louise Smith.

Among those who spent a portion of the week at Narragansett Pier were Judge and Mrs. A. M. Pondexter of New York, who are on a motor tour of the mountains.

Announcing Mr. and Mrs. R. Guenther of New York, who are at the Windsor for August, are the Misses C. and V. Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crittenton, an author, is among those from New York recently arrived at the Windsor. She is accompanied by Mrs. D. Minurn and Mrs. A. Nichols of New York.

Mrs. L. H. Held of New York has arrived to spend August at the Windsor.

Early in the week at Deane Head Mrs. Guiton Novack, Brazilian pianist, who is the cottage guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Prieon, was at dinner by Miss Fanny Levine of New York.

Recent arrivals at Deane Head from New York include Mrs. A. B. Black, Mrs. B. B. Black, Mrs. C. B. Black, Mrs. D. B. Black, Mrs. E. B. Black, Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. G. B. Black, Mrs. H. B. Black, Mrs. I. B. Black, Mrs. J. B. Black, Mrs. K. B. Black, Mrs. L. B. Black, Mrs. M. B. Black, Mrs. N. B. Black, Mrs. O. B. Black, Mrs. P. B. Black, Mrs. Q. B. Black, Mrs. R. B. Black, Mrs. S. B. Black, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs. U. B. Black, Mrs. V. B. Black, Mrs. W. B. Black, Mrs. X. B. Black, Mrs. Y. B. Black, Mrs. Z. B. Black, Mrs. A. B. Black, Mrs. B. B. Black, Mrs. C. B. Black, Mrs. D. B. Black, Mrs. E. B. Black, Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. G. B. Black, Mrs. H. B. Black, Mrs. I. B. Black, Mrs. J. B. Black, Mrs. K. B. Black, Mrs. L. B. Black, Mrs. M. B. Black, Mrs. N. B. Black, Mrs. O. B. Black, Mrs. P. B. Black, Mrs. Q. B. Black, Mrs. R. B. Black, Mrs. S. B. Black, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs. U. B. Black, Mrs. V. B. Black, Mrs. W. B. Black, Mrs. X. B. Black, Mrs. Y. B. Black, Mrs. Z. B. Black, Mrs. A. B. 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